

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908

No. 15

NOTE AND COMMENT

Edmonton Conservatives could not have put a better candidate in the field to oppose Hon. Mr. Oliver than the gentleman, whom they nominated on Wednesday, Mr. J. D. Hyndman, who may be depended upon to put up a fight which will be worth watching. He is a young man of energy and ability, who at the same time has not the counterbalancing defects of character which are too often associated with youthful politicians, possessed of these two qualities. He has not sought the honor which his party has done him. At the meeting, he declared that he had come west determined to stay out of politics and those who know him best are aware that this is the case. While not "a glad-hand artist," he is a man of much natural geniality and makes friends for himself wherever he goes. It is a good thing for Conservatism and a good thing for Canadian public life for a man like Mr. Hyndman to enter the political arena. The Saturday News, however, cannot help regretting the circumstances under which he is making his entry. In Hon. Mr. Oliver he will have an opponent, whose strength, we are confident, utterly precludes success. While we have had occasion from time to time to criticize the course which the Minister of the Interior has taken, we cannot help admitting that he has accomplished, both as a private member and as a member of the cabinet, a great deal for his constituency and that the policy which he has pursued is for the most part in line with western ideas. His long residence in what is now Alberta and the extended legislative experience which he has had in that period peculiarly fit him for the onerous duties which he is now performing at Ottawa.

Mr. Hyndman's nomination completes the political slate in Alberta and the province has no reason to be ashamed of the men whom the two parties have put in the field. As to the prospects, political prophecy is a dangerous pastime at any time. When the election may not come on for another year and a-half, a newspaper is bound to injure its reputation when it makes a too definite forecast. But this much may be said, that in the three northern constituencies, it is almost a certainty that Liberals will be elected, though in Victoria, the Conservatives have a first rate candidate in Mr. Morrison, who may be able to accomplish the seemingly impossible. In Calgary we doubt that Mr. McCarthy will be returned. If he is, and Mr. Borden should happen to have the task delegated to him of forming an administration, Alberta should still have representation in the cabinet. In the other constituencies, Red Deer, McLeod, and Medicine Hat, keen contests are taking place and a man would have to have the speculative instinct strongly developed to wager anything at the present moment on the result in any of the three.

Hon. Mr. Sifton made a strong declaration in favor of civil service reform in the course of a notable speech on the Budget the other day. "For my part," he said "I would be delighted if the Right Hon. the Leader of the Government could join with the Hon. Leader of the Opposition and we could perform, for the public of Canada, the great service of relieving the public service entirely from political patronage and putting it on a higher plane. We are all members of Parliament; we have all been through this business ourselves, and we know all about it. I am not going to discuss it at length, but every member of parliament knows that the greatest nuisance to the

public concerns the dealing with the question of patronage. Every minister knows the same thing. . . . There is no other way to do it under the present system. It was used by the hon. gentlemen on the other side of the House when they were in power. . . . I am sure that Canada will outgrow this system pretty soon, and that the people of Canada will demand that it be changed and it is the duty of a progressive party to anticipate the enlightened sentiment of the country and put these reforms into practical shape before they are forced to do so by abuses which the people will no longer stand."

Mr. Sifton undoubtedly speaks for the average politician. The fact of having patronage at his disposal loses a man as many friends as it makes for him. But neither party shows any disposition to take the reform up. Mr. Borden enunciated it as part of his Halifax platform. But no one has taken his declaration seriously. If the country is to believe him in earnest, he should at least induce some of his lieutenants, who have offices at their disposal, to put the principle in practice, to which he pledges his party. He might start with Mr. Whitney in Ontario, and then there is Mr. Hazen in New Brunswick. Before the defeated Liberal government in the latter province went out of office, it desired to appoint its friends to a number of vacant offices. The lieutenant-governor, however, declined to allow them to do so. Mr. Hazen came in and immediately appointed some of those who had been on his waiting list. Was not this a glorious opportunity lost? If the new Premier had proceeded to fill the offices without regard to partisan connections, what a feather in Mr. Borden's cap it would have been? But as is nearly always the case, far-reaching national considerations had not a ghost of a show when narrowly local ones stood in the way.

We hardly think we are to be blamed for our lack of faith in this part of Mr. Borden's platform. But there is nothing better to be said for the other side. The very day that Mr. Sifton's speech was reported in the newspapers, the announcement was made that Mr. W. B. Rogers had been selected as postmaster of Toronto. This was an appointment on which the real civil service reformers in Ontario made a stand. There was a man on the spot, who had given long and most efficient service to the department, Mr. George Ross. The actual work of the Toronto post office had devolved on him for many years. If a private corporation, not a government, were making the appointment, there would have been no question that it would have gone to him. But in spite of the agitation on his behalf, a former Liberal candidate, who is a furniture dealer by occupation, and who knows nothing about the working of a post office, has been given the high-salaried post. Yet we wonder why public expenditure creeps up and why there is so much ineptitude in the public service.

Great changes are taking place in British politics these days. The sudden death of the Duke of Devonshire removes a man who as head of the free trade section of the Liberal Unionist party has exercised a commanding influence on the party situation. The prestige which his position as a landowner and his long and distinguished public services gave him was immense, and on more than one occasion it has changed the whole course of great events. Such a career as his redounds to the lasting glory of the nation. Here was a man, upon whom fortune had smiled at his birth to such an extent that he could have given himself over, if he desired, to a life of ease and pleasure. But instead of that, he held that his wealth and his social station imposed obligations and devoted him self to the unremitting toil of a career in the public service. Not

THE STANLEY CUP CHALLENGERS



The challenge for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the hockey championship of Canada, from the Edmonton senior hockey team left on Saturday morning for Ottawa. The following is a copy:

March 21st, 1908

P. D. Ross, Esq.,

Trustee Stanley Cup
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Edmonton Hockey Club, champions of the Interprovincial Hockey league (Alberta and Saskatchewan), we herewith issue a challenge for the Stanley Cup, now held by the Wanderer Hockey club, of Montreal.

If our challenge is accepted we would like to have the games arranged to be played as early as possible next season, and would suggest that the best two out of three games decide the challenge. Kindly let us hear from you at your earliest convenience in regard to this matter.

Yours truly,

JAS. A. MCKINNON, President
HAROLD DEETON, Secretary.

The Edmonton Club's record is one of which it is very reason to be proud. Out of 22 games, it has won 19; scoring 123 goals against 85 for its opponents.

Those in the above group are: reading from the left—back row—A. M. Stewart, managing committee; James A. McKinnon, president; W. Banford, point, (captain); W. Crowley, cover point; A. Kemp, managing committee; 2nd row—"Hay" Miller, right wing; Fred Whitcroft, rover, (manager); H. Deeton, centre, (secretary); Bert Boulton, left-wing; front row—"Shorty" Campbell, spare; Allan Parr, goal; Robt. Holly, spare.

only in this respect did he afford a splendid example to those in his own and other countries, similarly situated. He showed all who desired to fill a useful place in political life the course which they should pursue. He was not one of those who believed it was beneath a man of intellect and honesty to associate himself with one of the historic parties, but they could count on his co-operation just as long as their policy on questions, that he deemed of vital importance to the state, was in line with his own opinions. When Mr. Gladstone took up the cause of Home Rule, the late Duke, then Lord Hartington, was in direct line for the Premiership, but he did not hesitate to abandon his party, and the opportunities for advancement which continued allegiance would have given him. In the same way when Mr. Chamberlain began his protectionist campaign, he immediately took the platform in opposition to it. No matter what we think of his judgment at the various crises of his career, one cannot help admire the attitude of mind which dictated every step that he took. Some lines that were written some months ago on the death of another great Englishman, Lord Goschen, who was very closely associated with the Duke of Devonshire and who followed him in both 1886 and 1905, apply equally to both.

All through a life of toil, in age redoubled,
He served his land, his aim undimmed,
Fighter undaunted, thinker, clear, untroubled;
Where others stumbled, he unfaltering stood.
Lover of lettered ease, how weary, often
Fain would he rest and lay the burden by!

But England will not let her sons so soften
They must fight on, in harness live and die.

Most of those who have read Mr. Kipling's recently expressed opinions on his trip through Canada will be disposed to agree with the Montreal Witness when it says:

"We can make nothing out of the dispatch telling us the views of Rudyard Kipling with regard to Canada and things in general. He is made to speak of the most stable people in the world as being noted for violent hysterics. One cannot very easily dissociate the idea of violent hysterics from the Englishman when the Englishman is Mr. Kipling. Mr. Kipling's way of thinking imperially seems to include discussions about cutting the painter and the encouragement of dependencies to fall foul of each other. The explanation of his frenzy seems to be in the fact that he himself, as he declares, so excited by political animosity that he could not live in England under a Liberal Government, and has to go about making all the trouble he can for it. An uprising in India as a result is mighty put upon British citizenship in Natal and British Columbia would be a chance for Mr. Kipling to make some new stories and some new rhymes that all the empire would read and recite."

Mr. Justice Mabey of Ontario has accepted the chairmanship of the railway commission. . . . a jurist of much the same type as the late Mr. Justice Killam. He is a good lawyer, with the strongest practical instincts, who may be depended upon to carry on satisfactorily the good work.

A few scattered spring days have brought the railway contractors into Edmonton in large numbers and from them the information has been gathered that fully 12,000 men will be employed this summer in and about Edmonton by those engaged in preparing the grade for the Grand Trunk Pacific. What with the force employed on the C.P.R. high level bridge, with those engaged in the various building trades on the parliament buildings, the court house, the post office, the packing plant and other large structures, a very busy season is assured. No wonder that the hope which springs eternal in the breast of the westerner is at present making itself felt in very decided fashion in our neighborhood. That the steel of the Grand Trunk Pacific will reach Edmonton during the year is the conviction, expressed in no uncertain fashion the other day by Divisional Engineer Jones.

The Strowger telephone people are surprising the city authorities and the people generally by the speed with which they are installing their system. By the end of April it should be in use.

The Provincial Government has appointed as members of the Senate of the University of Alberta the following ten gentlemen, in addition to those already elected by the graduates: Mr. Justice Beck, B.A., Edmonton; J. H. Riddell, B.A., D.D., Edmonton; R. G. Brett, M.D.,

no hesitation in describing as the gravest and most difficult problem that confronts modern communities. The word "modern" is used advisedly. The evil that has to be dealt with is probably as old as humanity, but with the change from simple to more complex conditions, that is involved in our growth as a nation or as a city, it becomes many times accentuated. Mr. Lecky, in his history of European morals, has a chapter on the subject, which no one who reads it can ever forget. Describing the changes which follow upon the spread of civilization, he writes:

"Under these circumstances there has arisen a figure which is certainly the most mournful and in some respects the most awful upon which the eye of the moralist can dwell. That unhappy being whose very name it is a shame to speak appears in every age as the perpetual symbol of the degradation and sinfulness of man."

It is not a pleasant topic to dwell upon. But there is no use shutting our eyes to the existence of conditions, which require treatment of some kind at the hands of the public.

In Edmonton, the question arose as a result of a petition from the residents of Norwood against certain resorts being allowed to continue in that part of the city. Other citizens (none of whom lived in Norwood, we venture to say) presented a counter petition asking that they be not disturbed and pointing out the evils that would follow, if they were. But the council, when the matter came before it, did not take long to make up its mind and the police, as a consequence, have been engaged in breaking up the undesirable community to which the people of Norwood objected so strongly.

The argument against this policy is stated very succinctly in a recent editorial in the Lethbridge News. It is worth reproducing in full as follows:

Segregation is the only way to deal with vice.

Lethbridge has always had the reputation of being a clean, moral, well conducted city. Now unless things are changed it shortly to becoming a living hell.

The experience of other Western cities, of Winnipeg, of Regina, of Calgary has proved conclusively that vice cannot be stamped out.

That whenever "colonies" are broken up, vice is scattered into the business quarters and residential sections of the cities where its very proximity to the daily lives of young men and young women but increases its viciousness.

The cleanest cities morally and the best conducted in the West, whether in the States or in Canada, are those in which vice is segregated and under direct police control.

The foulest and most disreputable are those in which well meaning fanatics have shut their eyes and hit with a big cudgel.

Is Lethbridge different to other cities? Are the experiences of other cities to be lost upon Lethbridge? Cannot she get wise without having to go through the hell's fire herself?

It is only a month since the local colony was dispersed by the attorney general at the behest of certain well meaning, but narrow minded "reformers."

Already "houses" are springing up all over the city and although respectable residents complain, the police can obtain no evidence and are powerless to interfere.

Already half-drunk men are wandering over the city at night, entering private homes and molesting women and children.

And this is not a patch on what it will be if things are not changed.

When big construction gangs are working in the city; when men from the four corners of the earth are flocking to this neighborhood, Lethbridge will be a living hell.

Place vice in colonies away from the city. Place it so that the police can regulate it and enforce order.

Place it so that tough characters coming to the city know where to (Continued on page 4)



MR. JUSTICE STUART
First Chancellor of the University of Alberta.

Banff; R. J. Hutchings, Esq., Calgary; John A. McDougall, Esq., Edmonton; P. J. Nolan, B.A., K.C., Calgary; John J. Gaetz, Esq., Red Deer; O. Boyd, M.D., C.M., Medicine Hat; W. S. Galbraith, M.D., Lethbridge; E. K. Strath, Esq., Lacombe.

The Calgary papers have been raising objections to the selections, claiming that that part of the province has not been given adequate representation. This is hardly correct. Only four of the ten named above have their homes north of Red Deer, while of those elected, the chancellor and one other senator come from the south, and four from Edmonton and Strathcona. We cannot see that the government's selection can be criticized on sectional grounds. But we do believe that a better representation could have been secured in the provinces of those who have had both business and academic experience. The chancellor, Mr. Justice Stuart, is an ideal man for the position but there are few among his colleagues who possess his peculiar qualifications, even to a slight degree.

Hon. W. H. Cushing, Provincial Minister of Public Works, is now in Eastern Canada for the purpose of making an offer for the Alberta plant of the Bell Telephone Co. An inventory of the latter has been made and the prospects at present are excellent for the driving of a first class bargain with the company.

The Edmonton city authorities have been called upon during the past week to face what we have

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The Saturday News

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Progress of the Y.M.C.A.

The interest that is being displayed in the efforts of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. is very gratifying to those who have been responsible for the inauguration of the work in the city and the erection of the handsome and commodious building at the head of Howard street. There is no question as to the place which such an institution has to fill in any city, and particularly in a city, in which young men predominate such as Edmonton. The membership has passed the four hundred mark and every evening the building presents a very busy scene. How well the gymnasium is patronized is evident from the report, presented this week to the Board by the physical instructor, covering the period from Feb. 10 to March 23. One hundred classes were held in that time, with an average attendance of 23.35. That for young men has had to be divided, the total membership being 69. The last attendance at the business men's class was 12, and the highest has been 19. In addition those for students, working boys and school boys have been well patronized. The swimming bath has been a strong feature. The system of lockers installed has been a great convenience. Those for business men are placed by themselves. There is accommodation for 49 roomers on the top flat, which is always filled to capacity. The quarters are exceedingly comfortable and are proving a very great convenience. Secretary Ward and the directors are to be warmly congratulated on the progress that is being made.

With the Investor

The Vermilion Signal thinks that the Government should retain joint ownership of the various townsites along the railway lines, and has this to say:
"As an illustration of the difference which would result from the adoption of such a policy, it may be noted that the government retained a substantial interest in the townsite of Battleford when it was surveyed years ago and that lots can still be secured there at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. In the new town of North Battleford, the land was owned by the railway company and lots were sold at prices approximating those asked for property in Vermilion. In consequence, many business men have left the new town and gone over to the old. In the near future the two Battlefords would be united by an electric railway and numbers of those who are in business in the north town will establish their homes across the river, where the location is just as beautiful and where sufficient room for a handsome residence, surrounded by suitable grounds, will not cost a fortune.

Mr. T. S. Darling, the C.N.R. townsite agent was in Edmonton the other day and gave some interesting information regarding the new townsites of that line. On the Brandon-Regina branch, 112 miles west of Brandon, will be Kipling, a divisional point. Le Pas, on the Hudson's Bay extension where that line crosses the Saskatchewan River, will also be put on the market this summer.

At Montreal the other day, Mr. William Wainwright spoke at some length to the representatives of the press regarding Prince Rupert. "It has now been decided," said

Mr. Wainwright, "to call immediately for tenders for another two hundred miles of mountain section, east of the first hundred from Prince Rupert, for which tenders had been received."

This decision has been reported at Chicago, where he met Mr. Morse on his way east.

"This," continued Mr. Wainwright, "could not have been done without a settlement, for our hands were tied and we could do nothing with a disputed title, involving a claim of revisionary ownership by the Government hanging over our heads. With the two mountain sections in British Columbia we will have this summer half of the Transcontinental system from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast under construction.

"So far as Prince Rupert itself is concerned, surveys are now at work laying out the town site. The matter of laying out is just a little bit complicated by reason of the fact that every fourth section under the new arrangements belong to the Government, but there is not the slightest doubt that everything will go along smoothly. Parties who want four sections, and who acquire three from us, will have no difficulty in getting the title for the fourth from the Government."

"Two thousand acres—that is, three square miles—will be parceled out in readiness for the first sale, which will take place, in September. Everybody tells me that the rush for townsites in our terminal city will be far greater than in the case of Vancouver. I am informed by persons who are considered most competent to form an opinion on the subject that Prince Rupert will start with a population of 20,000, and I believe that estimate will not be far wide of the mark.

"There is considerable activity there now. There are two hotels and a number of places of business, but the sites are only temporary. Nothing will be permanent before September. The terminal city and its surroundings will embrace altogether 23,000 acres—the original ten thousand acres we had on Kaien Island and now this thirteen thousand. The year 1909 will see the remainder of the town sites taken up."

The Frank paper says that H. L. Frank has disposed of all his interest in the Canadian American Coal Co., to the French shareholders and that former general manager S. W. Geho is to return to again take that position and that he has received a contract from the C.P.R. for a thousand tons of coal a day.

A despatch from Crossfield, Alta., reads: "The first of the expected trains of new settlers arrived shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday morning, and immediately there was a rush to the doors and windows and to the track to see the new arrivals unload their stock. The train consisted of eighteen 60,000 lbs capacity cars and one passenger coach. They left Harvey, North Dakota, last Tuesday morning and after unloading to the French shareholders and their farms near the Colonization company's farm, 25 miles east of here. The party, some of whom are from Strathburg, some from Zeland and the remainder from Harvey, North Dakota, numbers 62 people. They have with them 75 horses and colts and nearly 100 head of stock with calves. They have also brought with them chickens, ducks, etc. They are mostly of German-Russian descent, although the children are mostly American born."

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Alberta Orangemen in Okotoks last week, these officers were chosen: Grand master, J. Carmichael, Strathcona; deputy grand master, W. G. Niblock, Medicine Hat; junior deputy grand master, J. W. Clark, Calgary; grand chaplain, R. H. Wallace, Calgary; grand treasurer, G. E. Ellis, Edmonton; grand secretary, A. Chapman, Cochrane; grand lecturer, A. R. Carmichael, Calgary; grand dispenser of ceremonies, A. L. Spence, Hardisty; deputy grand chaplain, Rev. J. Hinchcliffe, Red Deer; deputy grand secretary, A. R. Howard, Cochrane; grand auditor, W. C. Cooper, Calgary, J. A. McDonald, Edmonton. It was decided that the next meeting of the Grand Lodge would be held in Edmonton in March, 1909.

The double passenger service on the C. and E. will be resumed on Monday.

Personalia

The death of Major D'Arcy A. E. Strickland, commander of "G" division of the Mounted Police, at Fort Saskatchewan last Friday, removes one of the best known and most liked men in the Canadian West. He had seen long and eventful service in the force, joining it upon graduation from the military college at Kingston. He had important duties in the Yukon during the gold rush of 1896. Later he held command at Prince Albert, being then transferred to Regina and finally to Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan. The work of the force under his command, which resulted in the conviction of Charles King, for the murder of Hayward on the shores of Lesser Slave Lake, attracted widespread attention. It was generally conceded to have been one of the finest chapters in the Mounted Police's great record of achievements. The late Major Strickland was born in Peterboro a trifle over forty years ago and raised a wife and two children. The military funeral on Sunday at the Fort was attended by prominent citizens from all parts of the province.

Fort Saskatchewan sustained another loss a few days earlier in the death of Rev. Father Dorais, which took place in the hospital at Edmonton as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. For sixteen years Father Dorais devoted himself wholeheartedly to the work of his church in the parish of Lamoureux. He was its first priest, the first church was a log building and his own house a shack.

Premier Scott, of Saskatchewan, and family, who have been traveling in Europe for three months for the benefit of Mr. Scott's health, arrived in Ottawa on Saturday last. They will remain in Ottawa for a short time, and then proceed west. Mr. Scott, when seen, said he had enjoyed his trip immensely, and was much improved in health. His appearance confirmed his statement, for he looks ruddy and strong. Friends who welcomed him in the rotunda of the Russell house all remarked on the change, which the holiday had effected. When asked if he had anything to say to the people of the west, he said:
"Tell them that I am here, and feeling well and strong again."

The following from the Vancouver Province will be of decided interest to the many friends in Edmonton of a former clerk in the branch of the Bank of Commerce in this city:

"The Royal Humane Society has conferred its medal upon Mr. John Erskine, the athletic young bank clerk, who in January last, saved the life of a young lady at the city reservoir in Stanley Park. The altitude of the reservoir, and the winds combined in forming a thin coating of ice, the rarity of which urged the adventurous lady to tempt fate. In a moment she was through the thin ice, and but for the timely appearance of Mr. Erskine would have been drowned. For his heroic rescue this well-merited honor has been awarded. Mr. Erskine, who is a clerk in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been a resident of Vancouver for two years."

Mr. J. C. Pooley, manager of the Bank of Commerce at High River, has been appointed manager at Princeton, B.C. His successor is Mr. A. G. Verchere of Port Perry, Ont.

In accordance with the policy of the Canadian Northern Railway company to concentrate their general offices in Toronto on account of the rapid extension of their lines in eastern Canada, Scott Griffin, manager of the company's express and telegraph systems in the west, is to be transferred from Winnipeg to headquarters and promoted to the position of manager of these systems east and west. He will be succeeded by William Muir, a former Winnipegger, now in Toronto, who will have the official title of superintendent with jurisdiction over telegraphs and express west of Port Arthur. Mr. Griffin has held his present position since 1903, shortly after the company organized the express and telegraphs as separate departments. Mr. Griffin is the son-in-law of Mr. Wm. Mackenzie, president of the C.N.R.



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1898	296,617.08	27,406.12	324,023.20	441,112.00	909,443.28	4.00	7,142,025.00
1899	308,020.25	52,001.64	360,021.89	798,706.00	1,344,127.61	5.40	10,524,731.00
1900	493,761.37	83,385.17	577,146.54	1,428,037.00	2,013,898.47	5.37	15,408,442.00
1905	680,798.00	119,230.75	800,028.75	2,064,009.00	2,840,725.23	5.52	19,872,664.00
1907	773,113.83	174,304.48	947,418.31	2,926,343.00	3,880,232.75	6.10	21,396,797.00

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Renew your Subscription
for the Saturday News

A Mission of Reform

Dorothea Deakin in Saturday Evening Post

(Continued from last week)

I was to dine with them the next night, and went rather too early. Only Regina was there to receive me. In an embroidered golden frock she crouched on the hearthrug before the fire, swaying to and fro, her knees clasped by her thin little hands, her eyes full of black magic and mystery, her dark hair half covering her. She looked like a witch crouching there. I stole up softly and listened to the words of her song:

"The devil and me, we don't agree;
Glory, Alleluia!
I hate him an' he hates me;
Glory Alleluia!"

"My dear, what a song!"

"It's a hymn," Regina scrambled to her feet and held out her hand. "How do you like school?" I asked. She scowled at me.

"Gettin' used now. Lor', what a life I did lead at first. Their hearts was as full of sin and wickedness as hegg's of full of meat. But as soon as I got fairly going I did enjoy myself. There's not a girl in that school now what isn't well started on the road to grace." Her eyes flashed as she spoke.

I laughed.

"Oh, Queenie, you didn't try to reform—"

"They needed it," Regina assured me earnestly, "awful bad. Casting out their slurs. But I showed 'em the road they was treading."

"Regina! Don't they teach you to speak like a lady?"

Regina flushed and subsided in hurt silence on to the rug, and I could not apologize just then, for the others came in. The glorious vision of Miss Merrillean in a rose colored gown with pink buds in her brown hair depressed me, and made me glance despairingly at my own reflection in the glass. It is well to be sweet and twenty, with a face like a rose and eyes like the summer sea—and yet Stella's pretty mouth was as sulky as possible that evening.

Regina stood on the rug with sparkling eyes and entertained us as we waited.

"I went to a lady 'at tells fortunes when I was at school," she said, "me and another girl, and she told us lots of queer things. She said I was to bring help and happiness to a fair gentleman with a weak character."

Everybody laughed except Stella, who murmured in an undertone that she would like to slap her.

"What else did she say, Queenie?"

Regina asked lazily. Regina nestled against him gazing adoringly into his face.

"She said a lot of other things. A journey, and some money in a letter—"

"I sent for your ticket," Rex's mother remarked. "It didn't need the powers of darkness to tell you that you would come home for your holidays, my good child."

I glanced at Miss Merrillean.

"What else?" I asked.

"She said that path would be crossed by a fair lady," Regina stared around with innocent eyes.

"Well?" Rex's mother inquired with interest.

"She said as 'ow I wasn't to take no notice of 'er. 'Do not heed her.' Regina's tone, as she carefully repeated the prophecy, was cheerful. "Take no heed of her, for by her own ends will she be defeated. That's all as the lady would tell me. I think it's the 'rhythmic mistress that she meant. She crosses all our paths a deal oftener than we would wish. We both on thought it was the 'rhythmic mistress."

After dinner Stella and Rex went away to the inner drawing room, and Regina would have followed them but that I held her back and made her talk to me.

"Why does she always take him away from me?" she demanded fiercely, and Stella unfortunately overheard her. In half an hour Regina slipped into them unnoticed, and presently Rex, with an irritated expression, reappeared, leaving the folding doors wide open. He went out of the room, and then I saw Stella rise and walk across to poor Queenie with a red

face. "You are a very naughty, impertinent, interfering little girl," she deliberately said.

"What for?" Queenie faced her defiantly, her small brown hands at her waist.

"Because you can't see when you're not wanted."

"E wants me."

"Nothing of the kind," said Stella sharply. "You are the greatest nuisance to him. He often says so." Poor Queenie. Her face grew white; then the quick blood rushed back to it, and she faced her foe pluckily. Child of the gutter that she was, she knew well how to denounce an enemy.

"Yah!" she said. "You think you know a lot, you do. You think there's nothin' like you on the blessed earth, don't you. No more there isn't, the Lord be praised. You think nobody wants to talk to no one but you, don't you? And you never say a kind word to nobody, and you think because you've got brown 'air and white 'ands as 'e likes you best. Now then."

Rex's mother, appalled, arose to remonstrate; but, at the sound of Stella's voice, she stopped. "Let them fight it out," she said softly. "Little cat. I don't think she meant Regina."

"When I marry him," Stella said in low, biting tones, "I will never allow you to put your foot inside my door. Do you see, you disagreeable little girl?"

Regina started wildly.

"Marry? 'Im?"

"Next June," Stella laughed cruelly. "We are to be married next June."

With a wild cry poor Queenie rushed across the drawing room and flung herself into my arms.

"E's not, 'e's not. 'E's promised me. 'E's promised to wait till I'm a woman grown. It's a wicked lie."

"It's quite true, Queenie," I said softly, "but you mustn't mind if it is true. Don't you want to see Mr. Rex happy?"

"Not with 'er. I don't." She pushed her hair out of her eyes and stared wildly at her. "She'll never make me one happy. What does he like 'er for? Her 'air ain't nicer than mine. She puts it in curlers at night. I see 'er do it. Mine's natural. Mother said it curled lovely from a child. Her eyes isn't nicer than mine, is they?"

It was a pitiful exhibition. Stella completely lost her temper, and came swiftly across the room and soundly boxed Regina's ears. And it was at that unfortunate moment that Rex came back. Queenie with a shriek rushed across the room and flung herself into his arms. It was all very absurd; an unpleasant thing, as Stella's mother pointed out afterwards, that a thirteen year old child of the gutter should be allowed to make these scenes and upset grown-up people. And it was shameful that Rex's mother should have taken Regina up to bed herself, and tried to comfort her with chocolates, instead of whipping her well and keeping her in her bedroom on bread and water.

Rex was curiously quiet that evening.

Regina's headlong rush into his arms, her beseeching cry that it was "not true," it couldn't possibly be true!" had upset him in the most unaccountable way. Stella did her best to cheer him up with her pretty ways, and her winning smile came back in full force when Regina was safely in bed, and yet Rex was so strangely down-cast. I don't wonder that she was annoyed. And then the thunderstorm came on, and Rex's mother persuaded me to stay the night because of my cold. That was how it was that I happened to be at breakfast table next morning when Stella made her scene.

But it occurred to me directly I saw her that she had made up her mind to do something desperate. Rex and I were standing by the fire when she came down. What was the guardian angel doing to allow this pitiful, paltry scheme? She was very young.

"It's a funny thing, Rex," she said, "but I've been missing things dreadfully the last few days."

"Missing things?" He stared at her.

"Yes—money and little trinkets, you know. Odd things that I've about the dressing table—"

"Stella!"

"That little turquoise brooch you gave me—you remember? I can't find it anywhere this morning."

Rex was annoyed.

"I thought the servants were beyond reproach," she said. "We must look into this."

"I don't think it's the servants," Stella was gazing steadily into the fire.

"But—" He looked puzzled.

I was puzzled too.

Stella rushed on.

"I've sent that girl into my room several times lately for scarfs and little things I've wanted. It occurred to me—"

"What girl?" Rex started at her.

Stella laughed—oh, foolish girl. "Why—your little slum girl, Regina, of course."

Rex's face suddenly grew very stern.

"You must be mad, Stella," he said indignantly. "Whatever poor Queenie's faults are—and there are enough of them, goodness knows—she's not a thief."

The girl's cheeks flamed; her eyes blazed. "I might have known!" she cried. "Rex, I won't stand it any longer. I will not stand it. No, Molly, don't go. Stay here and see me insulted and slighted for a child out of the slums—a little, low, thieving—"

"Hush! Take care. Stella—"

Queenie came in. Her face was pale, her eyes heavy. She looked as if she had slept badly. In her hand she held a little bunch of white carnations.

"You've been out early." It was I who broke the strained silence.

Then I saw that the child's collar was fastened by a tiny oval brooch set with turquoises. Stella saw it too, and gasped.

"Look! Look at that!" she pointed to the trinket with a hysterical catch in her voice. I thought she seemed more surprised to see the brooch than her previous suspicion warranted. She seemed, in fact, thunderstruck.

But Rex's boyish face flamed, and his tender mouth grew sterner than I had ever seen it before. He caught poor Queenie's arm and drew her to him; then deliberately pushed away the black hair from her forehead and kissed her.

"I gave this little brooch to Regina," he said coolly. "I bought it when I went to Paris, at the same time that I bought yours."

Poor Stella. This was too much. I saw that she was trying to control her temper, but she was a spoiled girl—always a hopelessly spoiled girl.

"You gave the same presents to that child as you gave to me?" she cried furiously.

"Sometimes," said Rex coolly; "why not?"

Regina looked from one to the other with frightened eyes, then stole softly around to the door and laid the little bunch of flowers on her plate. I was the only one who saw her do it. Afterwards she crept out of the room.

"Rex," Stella caught at the marble mantelpiece with her shaking hand and turned on him wildly. "The time has come when you must choose between us. I can't leave it. You must send that child back to her parents or—"

"Or?" repeated Rex. I don't know how he could, but I think they must have had other differences, those two, to bring matters to such a pitch.

Stella faltered and turned away. Then suddenly she saw the little bunch of carnations which Queenie must have gone out before breakfast to buy for her. There was a shiver of paper to it. She snatched it up and read it through, then, with a cry of pure exasperation, pitched it into the fire. And indeed, I don't wonder that, in such a frame of mind, she found it the last straw.

Rex hastily raked the little bonfire out with the tongs, read the inscription and handed it over to me with an immovable face. I laughed; indeed, I couldn't help laughing, even at such a moment of pure tragedy. Poor Queenie, after obviously wrestling all night with her evil passions had written in laborious round hand a characteristic message to her enemy:

"It is Blessed to Forgive."

"It's the last straw," cried Stella, snatching it from me and casting it once more to the flames.

"Choose, Rex—choose."

Rex was silent.

Stella caught her breath and turned to me with frightened eyes, and I—sorry for her as I was—I was silent, too. For I knew then, as well "she did, that the as fortune teller had told the truth, and that the fair lady who had crossed Regina's path had defeated her own ends.

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Roadside mines received Highest Awards for richest gold-copper ore sent to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four has 1000 H.P. at Dominion Fair, New Westminster, B.C.

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A SAD STORY.

The home crowd cheered him, quite elate
To see him walking to the plate.
His glance was high, his bearing proud,
Amid the plaudits of the crowd.
His manner was so confident,
So haughty and indifferent.
From the expression that he wore
You knew that he would boost the score.

Upon his horny hands he spat,
With ease and grace he poised the bat.

Quite calm and upright as a dart
He stood there with his legs apart.
If you had been a painter you'd
Have much admired his attitude.
It seemed to say that he defied
The efforts of the other side.

A batter he to take the shine
Right out of any of their nine.
To swat the ball and knock it plumb
Across the field to kingdom come.

It was the meanest kind of luck,
That attitude was all he struck.

A most enjoyable smoking concert was held in the Mechanic's Hall, Edmonton, on Tuesday evening in honor of the representatives of the Twin Cities on the Bisleys team, Corp. McInnis and Sergt. Brown, who will shortly leave for the Old Land, where great things are expected of them. The showing which they made at Ottawa last year has done a great deal to create interest in this branch of sport in this part of Alberta, and many on the banks of the Saskatchewan are already thinking of the welcome that will be provided when one of them brings home the King's Prize.

The latest issue of the Canadian Military Gazette has the following headed "Notable Scoring in Notable Weather."

"Corporal D. McInnis, C.M. Rifles, Strathcona, Alberta, has been demonstrating in the gentle month of February that the man who last year won the Governor-General's prize and also first place on the Bisleys team of this year has not lost his cunning."

"He has done more than this, he has created an advertisement for Sunny Alberta that should be made use of in our immigration literature."

"While we in the east have been suffering all the inconveniences of snow blockades in their most aggravated form, this good soldier has been handling his rifle with very good results from February 1st to February 22nd."

"Further comment is unnecessary let the dates and the scores speak for themselves:

1908	200	500	600	Total
Feb. yds.	yds.	yds.	yds.	
1	33	33	28	94
8	34	34	31	99
15	32	32	30	94
22	33	33	29	95

Total

Average—95.2.

At the annual meeting of the Edmonton Golf Club on Friday evening last excellent reports were presented. The debt incurred in making the fine new links of the club has been nearly all wiped off and this year further improvements are contemplated. The club house will be overhauled and made more convenient for members. The royal game is becoming each year more popular in the city and some first class sport is expected this season. The tournament held last autumn had a most excellent effect in stimulating interest. These officers were chosen: President, E. C. Bowker; vice president, A. R. Scobell; secretary, Dr. Cobbett; treasurer, V. Barford, and a committee consisting of Messrs Bell, Rolt, McLeod, Pardee, and Judge Scott. Reference was made by Justice Scott to the founding of a Provincial Golf Association, the inaugural meeting of which was held October 7th, 1907.

The appointment of delegates to represent the Edmonton Golf Club was left in the hands of the committee. The entrance fees and subscriptions for the ensuing year were fixed at gentlemen's entrance fee \$2; subscription \$12. Ladies entrance fee \$1; subscription \$2.

The Edmonton Rifle Club has chosen the following officers for the year: Patrons—Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. Dr. Rutherford, (Premier), and Lieut. Governor Bulyea. His Honor the Lieutenant governor was made a life member of the club. Hon. president, Col. Steele, D.O.C.; president, Geo. A. Reid; first vice president, Col. Belcher, C.M.G.; second vice-president, Col. Edwards, K.C.; third vice president, Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture, fourth vice-president; Mayor McDougall; secretary-treasurer, R. Gregory; captain, Frank Osborne; first lieutenant, W. S. Weeks; second lieutenant, W. Barnhouse; committee, P. McNaughton, W. Bond, A. E. Seward, Mr. Bagley, W. J. Latourne.

Note and Comment

(Continued from page 1)

go to and do not wander all over town hunting vice-dens.

Segregation is the only way to deal with vice.

This is a bald enough statement. The ideas set forth are often heard in private conversation but it is not often that a public journal has the courage to come out and express them. Whether right or wrong, however, we are confident that no Canadian town or city will ever knowingly adopt them. The authorities may secretly uphold a policy of segregation but just as soon as the question becomes a public issue, they will have to abandon it. It may minimize certain of the evils that are referred to in the article from the Lethbridge News. But there are objections which more than counter-balance this advantage.

Is it fair to any particular locality to make it the centre of this traffic? Is it fair, in our own case, to the people of Norwood?

Is a policy of toleration likely to lessen the number of those who take advantage of the traffic? The fear of exposure has kept many a young fellow straight. What if he knew he underwent no risks, that there was no danger of the police pouncing down upon a resort, while he was there?

But there are more fundamental objections still. It is an offence under the law to conduct such establishments as those referred to. Have the city police, or the commissioners from whom they receive their orders, or has the attorney-general's department, which is charged with the enforcement of the law, any right to allow its violation? If we are to have a segregation system, an amendment to the criminal code is necessary. Those who advocate the system should therefore address themselves not to the city council nor to the attorney-general but to the members of the Parliament of Canada. But, among the latter, it is extremely doubtful if they would find a single individual to take up their cause.

Only four votes were cast against the bylaw in Wetaskiwin to raise \$18,000 for boring for natural gas.

The Edmonton Humane Society has organized for the year with these officers: Hon. president, Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea; president, A. B. Campbell; 1st vice president, Mrs. Bouchier; 2nd vice president, E. F. Slocock; secretary, Miss Forsythe; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Braithwaite; board of directors, E. C. Pardee, Dr. Whitelaw, Mayor J. A. McDougall, G. J. Kinnaird, Jas. McKinley, Dr. Pickering, Wm. Short, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. J. A. McDougall, Mrs. T. H. Whitelaw, Mrs. G. H. Graydon, Mrs. Murphy.

Hon. Dr. Rutherford and Hon. W. T. Finlay were among the speakers at a banquet held in Hardisty on Tuesday in honor of the local member, Mr. J. B. Holden M.P.P. During the afternoon the new traffic bridge over the Battle River was opened.

Rev. T. C. Buchanan, superintendent of Methodist missions, Calgary, preached at McDougall church, Edmonton, on Sunday.



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The Vancouver Province says editorially: Edmonton newspaper writers and correspondents have been making considerable to do over a bridge recently erected at Clover Point for the G.T.P. by an Edmonton firm of contractors. They say the piers, 131 feet, are the highest of any railway bridge in Canada. The World has no desire to belittle the work of the Edmonton contractors, but in the interest of truth we feel bound to state that under the bridge built over the Fraser river by Armstrong and Morrison, of this city, there are piers measuring 151 feet.

Major Constantine is temporarily in charge of "G" division, R.N.W.M.P. following the death of Major Strickland.

Joseph Hoffman and George Becker are under arrest, charged with a murderous assault on Frank Goodwin of Namaw avenue, Edmonton. The attack, it seems, was a result of Goodwin's marrying a young woman, to whom Hoffman had been paying attention. The latter, accompanied by Becker, went to Goodwin's home for the purpose of carrying out his scheme of revenge and accomplished it so successfully that the victim's skull was laid bare with a stick and his life threatened.

Josiah Gilbert, the old man who was sentenced to death in Regina last year for the murder of Barret Henderson, but whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, died at the Edmonton penitentiary on Wednesday of this week. He was 75 years old.

BORN

Sutherland—In Fort Saskatchewan, on Sunday, March 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sutherland, a son.

White—In Lamoureux on Saturday March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. White, a daughter.

Hanson—In Fort Saskatchewan on Thursday, March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Swan Hanson, a daughter.

McCarthy—At Ottawa, March 21, the wife of M. S. McCarthy, Calgary, of a son.

C. C. Thompson, the Family Grocer, at 330 Jasper East, is making a special price for a few days on Red Cross Baking Powder, regular 20c cans for 15c.

AGENTS WANTED.—16 x 20 Crayon portraits 40 cents, frames 10 cents and up, sheet pictures one cent each. You can make 400 per cent profit or \$36 per week. Catalogue and samples free. Frank W. Williams Company, 1208 W Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.



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What the experience of a year has demonstrated to the People of Edmonton



TWELVE months ago the present week, the News Publishing Company entered the general printing business. Previous to that time, The Saturday News had been printed by contract. When we decided to instal our own plant it was with the declared object of giving the paper the best typographical appearance of any paper in the west, and at the same time turning out general job printing that could not be excelled in this part of the country. Most complete and up-to-date machinery was purchased and none but experts were employed on our mechanical staff. As a proof of the success we have met with in carrying out our plans, we have only to refer to the Saturday News, as it has been issued week after week, and to the large and ever increasing body of those who entrust their printing to our hands.

Every bit of work that has been sent out has been an advertisement which has brought us additional custom and to-day on our mechanical staff we have twice the number of those employed a year ago.

When you want a piece of job printing done to your satisfaction and delivered at the time that it is promised to you, drop in at

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PHONE 323

Is the Whisky You Use a Pure Whisky?

Originally whisky was made from malted barley in the simplest constructed pot-still.

To-day whisky is made from cereal grains, malted and unmalted, and from potato starch and other sugar-yielding substances. These materials, however, produce an inferior cheap grade of whisky. The choicest whisky, still produced, is that made from pure barley malt by the pot-still method—the simplest and yet the most perfect way of distilling whisky. But the urest flavored and most wholesome whisky is that made from a blend of a number of choice pot-still whiskies. It's in this way that Sanderson's Mountain Dew Whisky is made.

For sale everywhere.

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Remain in which to renew your subscription to the Saturday News for \$1.50 per annum. After the 4th of April, 1908, the subscription price to Edmonton subscribers will be raised to \$2.00 per year on account of the postage now required on each paper delivered in Edmonton. Either renewals or new subscriptions will be received until that date at the old rate. The label on your paper shows to what date you are paid

Music and Drama

If we do not take into account that wonderful night last summer, when Mrs. Fiske and her superb company of Manhattan players, gave us "The New York Idea," we can say without any hesitation that the best dramatic organization that has ever visited the city is now holding the boards at the Edmonton Opera House. Mr. Clay Clement is a sterling actor and he has about him an organization of remarkably clever people. Those who have followed the American drama only needed to be told that he had been leading man to Nance O'Neill and to read some of the criticisms of his work that had appeared in some of the most influential and responsible of the newspapers across the border, to look forward to a treat, and none of them have any cause to be disappointed. The opening bill was Mr. Clement's own play "The New Dominion," a story of old Virginia in post bellum days. It convinced the

spectators to be compared to "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," Mr. Clement showed himself the real artist. He had excellent support and we cannot understand how anyone with any love for the theatre would, after seeing this admirable production, willingly be absent on any of the remaining evenings of the engagement. That interesting old coxcomb, Sir Harcourt Courtly, was never given a more genuinely amusing portrayal. Miss Kathleen Kerrigan and Miss Effie Darling, as Lady Gay Spanker and Grace Harkaway, had roles worthy of their undoubted talents. The ease and vivacity of their work is a genuine pleasure to witness. Among the company there is not a weak member and all on Wednesday night certainly rose to their parts. Special mention is due Mr. Longdale as "Dazzle" and Mr. Benson as Mark Meddle and Mr. Murphy as Dolly Spanker, real comedians, in the best sense of a much abused word. Two other players of solid merit are Mr. Conklin and Mr. Rutledge. On Monday night, the former had a young man's and the latter an old

The management of the Edmonton Opera House announce the return of Mr. Clay Clement and his excellent company for two nights only, starting Wednesday April 1 in two of Mr. Clement's most popular successes. On Wednesday "London Assurance" in which the company appeared to such excellent advantage on Wednesday of this week will be given, and on Thursday "Hamlet" a part in which Mr. Clement has gained much renown as an actor. "Hamlet" was to have been the bill for Friday, but on account of so many requests for a repeat of "The New Dominion" the management acceded to the popular demands and persuaded Mr. Clement to change the bill and return on the above dates with a full production of "Hamlet."

Special scenery and costumes are being made for "Hamlet," and it might be many weeks before Edmonton will again have an opportunity of seeing a really great actor as Mr. Clement in as great a part.

Cancellation of Wolf Bounty

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after April 20th, 1908, no more Wolf Bounty Warrants will be issued.

GEO. HARCOURT
Deputy Minister
of Agriculture

Edmonton,
March 25th, 1908

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Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.



Miss Kathleen Kerrigan as Lady Gay Spanker, in "London Assurance."

Saturday News that Mr. Clement was an actor of very decided ability but that he should not venture into the field of the playwright. The attractive features of "The New Dominion" are very far from original, while those that are at all original are, in our humble opinion, not at all attractive. The writer of this notice left the theatre on Monday night certain that the company was one of great capacity, which, however, would only be adequately displayed in some of the plays, billed for later in the week. He was not present at "The Bell" on Tuesday night, having a very strong though possibly not very reasonable aversion to witnessing such a play in the hands of another actor, after having seen that prince of Thespians, Sir Henry Irving, in the leading role. But, from those, whose opinion he values highly, he learns that Mr. Clement gave a most striking portrayal of the conscience-stricken burgomaster.

On Wednesday night in Dion Boucault's "London Assurance," one of the most delightful comedies ever written, worthy in many re-

man's part. On Wednesday their positions were reversed and their respective performances were a rare example of versatility.

The stage setting and the costumes are of the very best, in keeping with the standard of ability required from every member of the cast. If anyone is disposed to complain about the disadvantage that he is under in Edmonton in not being able to see a good play when he wants to, and doesn't turn up to at least two or three of Mr. Clement's performances, the natural inference is that he is only grumbling for the sake of grumbling.

Mr. Robert Ganthony, the well-known English entertainer, who gave recitals at the Separate School theatre on Saturday and Monday nights, left many warm friends behind. He comes of a finished school of actors and his sketches, in which Miss Stanmore renders valuable assistance, are the essence of cleverness. To them the people of Strathcona and Edmonton are indebted for several very delightful evenings.

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Mr. P. J. Nolan K.C., of Calgary
has been appointed member of
the University Senate. This is
doubtless with a view to always
being sure of a quorum. The
most of his colleagues are apt to
find university matters rather
tedious, but no one in Alberta would
ever deliberately miss a chance to
hear Paddy spring one of his jokes.

Two of the Thespians, who held
the boards at one of the Edmonton
theatres last week, were heard con-
versing in the lobby of the Castle.
"I come of an old theatrical
family," boasted the tragedian.
"My father played Hamlet for
thirty years."

"That's nothing," replied the
comedian; "my grandfather played
Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin for
more than forty consecutive ses-
sions."

Of the science of charging for
commodities exchanged for antici-
pated financial return, the mer-
chant of today knows little, says a
writer in Toronto Saturday Night,
and as the subject is at
present very near to the heart of
many of my readers, I think that
they will pardon me if I reproduce
what this fellow quill driver has to
say:

A municipality of business
colleges, and libraries of letters of
self-made men to their sons, have
failed, we are told, to impart to
our merchant princes, or their vest
pocket imitators whose stores line
side streets, that savoir faire which
should make an account rendered a
thing of beauty and a joy for ever.

Of late days, the tradespeople
have become addicted to the habit
of advancing the prices of their
wares by the simple expedient of
changing the price ticket. The
grocer has put the thirty five cent
ticket on butter and eggs, and the
butcher had corrected the figures
he sticks into juicy slabs of beef-
steak, and even the humble milk-
man, from whom such dastardly
behavior was not to be expected,
now gives only one cent change
from a dime when you buy a quart
of milk.

But this method of extorting in-
creased revenue from the pockets of
the consumer is neither pretty nor
clever. It savors of the hold-up. It
is brutal. It can be classed only
with the method of the surgeon
whose account runs:

To professional services ... \$200.
It is bold, bald, and unexplained.
It does not appeal to the person who
has to meet the bill.

Much better is the plumber's bill.
It has the touch of incipient genius.
When he charges for the time of
himself and his helper, while the
helper walks back to the shop, for a
forgotten tool, he displays an
ability that should place him in the
professional class. But doctors,
plumbers, grocers, butchers, et al.,
must sit up and take notice when
the lawyer sends in his bill. With
most professional men and trades-
men, their bill is merely an addition
to their labors; a lawyer's labors are
merely a prefix to his bill of costs.

See how A. Quill Driver, Barrister
and Solicitor, bills his client:

To receiving instructions to sue.....	\$ 2.00
To issuing and serving writ.....	1.50
To attending for further in- structions.....	5.00
To car fare.....	.05
To drawing statement of claim.....	10.00
And so on through a dozen or so foolscap pages to:	
To attending to read judgment 4.00	
To attending taxing costs.....	2.00
	\$2,500

Perhaps the matter at stake is the
construction of a bill, involving a
matter of two or three hundred
dollars. Now, there is a model for

the merchant who is endeavoring
to run his business on modern lines.
Let him take heed. A word to the
wise is sufficient.

Suppose, now, that Mrs. Smith
calls up Grocer Jones, and the fol-
lowing 'phone conversation takes
place:

Mrs. Smith: Is that Jones'
grocery?
Jones: Yes, ma'am.

Mrs. Smith: Have you any nice
eating apples?

Jones: We are expecting some
this afternoon, ma'am.

Mrs. Smith: I want something for
dinner.

Jones: I have some nice peaches.

Mrs. Smith: Mr. Smith is rather
tired of peaches.

Jones: There are very nice, ma'am
and there are not likely to be many
more.

Mrs. Smith: What price are they?

Jones: Thirty cents a dozen,
ma'am.

Mrs. Smith: Can you send up half
a dozen right away?

Jones: Yes, ma'am; anything
else?

Mrs. Smith: No, thank you.

Now, if that grocer is only a gro-
cer, he can get only fifteen cents
for these peaches. If he is a pur-
veyor of edibles, with an eye to
scientific methods of rendering ac-
counts, he could charge as follows:

MRS. SMITH.	
In account with	
J. JONES.	
Purveyor.	
To attending 'phone call.....	.10
To advising this is Jones's	
grocery.....	.05
To advising re apples expected.....	.05
To consulting with you re fruit	
for dinner and suggesting	
peaches.....	.10
To notifying Mr. Smith getting	
tips of peaches.....	.10
To advising peaches coming in	
slowly, and consulting as	
to price per dozen.....	.10
To half dozen peaches at 30cents.....	.15
To receiving instructions that	
you want nothing else.....	.05
To handing up telephone re- ceiver.....	.10
To calling by.....	.05
To giving instructions re de- livering half dozen peaches	
for Mrs. Smith.....	.05
To engrossing bill for same.....	.05
To watching that boy does not	
leave peaches at Mr.	
Brown's instead of at Mrs.	
Smith's.....	.05
Total.....	.95

That lying is a modern art has
been disproved over and over again,
though there are some who think
that it is only in our own degenerate
times that the newspapers fail to
tell the truth. But Collier's Weekly
shows how wrong our ideas are by
quoting from a letter sent to Ben-
jamin Franklin, doubtless at so much
per column, after the fashion of
Winnipeg correspondents, to an
English newspaper of that day.
It reads:

"I beg leave to say that all the
articles of news that seem improb-
able are not mere inventions. The
very tails of the American sheep
are so laden with wool that each
has a little ear or wagon on four
little wheels, or support and keep
it from trailing on the ground.
Would they caulk their ships, would
they even litter their horses with
wool, if it were not both plenty and
cheap?"

"And yet all this is as certainly
true, as the account said to be from
Quebec, in all the papers of last
week, that the inhabitants of
Canada are making preparations for
a cod and whale fishery 'this
summer in the Upper Lakes.' Ignorant
people may object, that the
Upper Lakes are fresh, and that
cod and whales are salt water fish;
but let them know, sir, that cod, like

other fish when attacked by their
enemies, fly into any water where
they can be safest; that whales,
when they have a mind to eat cod,
pursue them wherever they fly; and
that the grand leap of the whale in
the chase up the Falls of Niagara is
esteemed by all who have seen it, as
one of the finest spectacles in
nature."

Charles Dickens sons have been
wanderers. One of them, his father's
namesake, came to Western Canada
and had a notable career in the
Mounted Police. Another, the
youngest, Mr. Edward Bulwer Lyt-
ton Dickens, is a member of Parlia-
ment in Australia. Not long ago in
the course of a speech he was fre-
quently interrupted by a snappish
member named Willis. "Mr.
Speaker," said Mr. Dickens, turning
to the chair, "It may be remem-
bered by some present that my
father coined an expression which
attained some popularity—'Barkis
is willin'.' The circumstances today
are such that I am strongly tem-
pered to reverse the phrase and say,
'Willis is barkin'." The retort was
effective.

THE LOUNGER

The summer passenger schedule
of the C.P.R. will see two daily
trains between Winnipeg and Ed-
monton, the second to run to the
Alberta capital by way of Regina.
The present passenger connection
gives a train over the main line of
the road only, but ballasting is
being completed as rapidly as a pos-
sible on the line from Regina to
Winnipeg so that when the work
is finished passenger trains may be
run through from Edmonton to
Winnipeg by way of Regina. The
distance over this route is about
867 miles, fifty miles longer than
the main line distance, but the sec-
tion of the country through which
the new road passes is among the
best districts of the west.

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THE FIELDS OF SLEEP.

Sleep is the Shepherdess of Night: Her eyes are dark and calm, her locks Are filled with stars and paling light As thro' the silent fields she walk'd Leading her flock of golden dreams Along the dimly bordered streams. Her shadowy fields are far to seek With virginal flowerets faintly laid: But very softly upon our cheek We feel her breathing unafraid, When Sleep the Night's sad Shepherdess Stoops o'er us with her silvery tress. With twilight raiment and with crook Braided with dew and rose leaves white, She leads us on with tender look Out from the azure coasts of night. But when she feels the breath of dawn From eyes bewitched her spell is drawn.

Yet sometimes when with her we part, The ache remains of longing past: A phantom fading from the heart With veil of violets overcast. A meteor from the world of dreams More sweet than nought about us seems. But sleep some day shall draw us far Across the whispering plains of rest; And following from star to star Into the sweet calm of the blest We shall not be the world come back When day remounts his golden track. But sleep the silent Shepherdess Shall keep us evermore with her And love bereaved shall weep nor guess When she has sealed our sepulchre That we roam in the starry deep Upon the pleasant fields of sleep.

I have put in such a desperately weary day of it. All morning and afternoon the snow has fallen steadily, each hour a near-by piano has twanged out a mixture concocted of "Blow the Smoke Away," a dash of very uneven scales, and top of it all some of the old classical stand-bys, that would to Heaven would go away and sit down in happy oblivion, and let us for a moment forget they ever existed.

There are moods in which a dull grey snowy damp day, and deadly monotonous piano practise do not fit in. To-day is one of them. And the worst feature of the unhappy situation is, that it has come on top of a three day's stolen Spring march. Three happy glorious days, when the snow melted as if by magic, when the dear old bare brown earth almost totally cast off her blanket of the beautiful, and lay all sticky and damp, tempting the gardener to come out with his spade and rake, luring the women down town to purchase dainty summer finery, almost shouting at you that Spring had come, and hope, and bright and cheerful days.

And this morning the fickle weather man and Our Lady of the Snows, were at it again, and here we most of us are, cranky and miserable, as a consequence.

The piano has just started up again—a Slumber Song. Why is it that "pieces" of their so-called sleepy character call up such murderous thoughts and aspirations in the breasts of the generally unhappy listener? Why is it that the average songstress generally tackles a lullaby as if she intended to wake the dead, not lull a child to rest?

Such questions frequently puzzle me, and were again suggested at Mr Ganthony's recital on Saturday, when with inimitable drollery he delivered his incomparable sermon on "Little Bo Peep." Before us stood another Chabband propounding equally ridiculous logic and wisdom, so like, so very, very like other logic we remember to have sat under, to have heard about, as instanced in the case of the fatted calf prepared for the reception of the Prodigal son. Not, mark you a common, ordinary, everyday calf, but one that had

been fattened for "yaws and yaws and yaws." Phonetic spelling and it please you!

Looking around at the audience that evening, at the many empty seats, the pathos of being a member of the theatrical profession came home to me. It is all very well when the curtain is raised on a house crammed to the doors, when the lights gleam softly, and the orchestra plays dreamily of love on the Blue Danube, and Merry Widow Waltzes, and Love's Young Dream—then I, you, any and all, could step out bravely and do our little turn. What fun to stir the house to tears and laughter to don the motley and become the hero of gallant deeds and noble speeches!

But oh when the years are creeping on and one is very tired, to jest to empty seats, to laugh, to dance, to mimic and caper, to simulate merriment where there is no mirth, and play at youth when the brain is weary and the body losing its easy motion

Years ago I longed for the applause! I sighed to be a leading lady each night stormed by great red roses; the centre of the limelight. Now am I grown very wise—it is all so different in the very real performance.

Lights out and curtain down I can see the heartaches, the desperate weariness; beneath the brilliant eyes I catch the old hungry longing look that demands a home, and a quiet chimney corner. Rouge removed, I realize the pallor underneath and come to know I am at present in the way of being a very happy woman. For to be famous means often to be very, very lonely, and great men and great women have from all time had to pay a price for monopolizing the centre of the stage where the calcium shines.

Last week I confessed to you I went a-hatting, which being interpreted means hunting a chapeau.

I like the chase. I like the human nature side of the pursuit; the long hard run before a capture is effected, the "in at the death" scene when twenty-four gay hats lay strewn about, the "also-rans," who have met final defeat before the one selected victim, which, finally tenderly boxed and speeded home to await "His" decision, is very often returned labelled, "A Misfit."

Of course YOU may not appreciate the sport of pursuing the predestined object of your hatted choice, I do.

Where can you learn more of your own foolish weakness, of another woman's powers of temptation, her cajolery, her knowledge of human nature?

You step into a hat shop. Follows as a general thing, this result: "Oh, don't bother, no I don't care to be waited on, I'm just looking around."

Presently to your friend who has accompanied you. "I just thought I'd see if they had any grey picture hats with pink roses, I want one to match my suit."

"But 'grey fades so, dear,' from her. "Yes," I suppose so," from you,

and then you see one of those huge flapping monster hats that you feel you simply must try on, and reach for it, almost instantly removing your own shabby winter affair.

It doesn't look so awful as you had imagined, and at your elbow appears the Temptress to casually observe that as a matter of fact, "it suits you wonderfully."

And so you come to trying this Merry Widow and that Elephant's Breath confection—keeping up a steady fire of "Oh this would never do," "I look a fright," "Frank wouldn't walk down street with me in it," and so on, and being constantly assured that "you can wear almost any of the new shapes."

In the meantime an obliging saleslady has captured every hat in the store for you to pass judgment on, and you have forgotten that you assured her that you weren't going to try on any.

It can only end one way, some love of a hat is bound to appear too distracting to be missed, some creation, that except in rare cases, was never meant for you, my dear, and your look around has cost you at least 12 or 15 dollars.

It is a remarkable fact that for a hundred women who dress becomingly, one of them hats herself properly, with due regard to what shape her particular style demands. The average woman's philosophy

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

New Spring Dress Cloths

We have just finished opening up the new imported dress cloths for Spring and will be glad to show you the regular shades for 1908. Our showing of new dress materials is very extensive this season and includes a number of very handsome cloths at remarkably low prices. For instance:

Panama Cloth

We are showing a new Panama cloth, extra fine weave, 48 inches wide, at 90c. per yard, in the following shades, navy, tabac, brown, black, green, red, cream, silver grey and champagne. This dressy cloth will be very popular this season.

New French Voiles

In the following shades, navy, tabac, brown, black, green, red, cream, silver grey and champagne. This cloth comes 48 inches wide. 90c. per yard.

Chiffon Broadcloths

Nothing nicer for your Easter costume. We are showing all the fashionable shades in this handsome cloth, including black, navy, brown, tabac, red, green, silver grey, champagne, terra cotta and purple. \$1.75 per yard.

WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE NEW SPRING CLOTHS

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The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Boys' and Youths' Spring and Summer CLOTHING

Our Stock is now complete and we invite your inspection. Here are a few of our leaders:

BOYS' NAVY BLUE AND BLACK SERGE SUITS. Clay Twill, Single and Double Breasted. A neat and dressy suit. Sizes 4 to 24. \$10.00; 25 to 32, \$12.00.

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED NONFOLK SUITS. Blazer Pants, Collar on Chest. Sleeve, made from Fine English Worsted in dark and light shades. A very dressy suit. \$10.00 to \$12.00.

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED BUSTER BROWN SUITS. made of Navy, Cardinal and Brown Serge, with Blazer Neckers. Sizes, three to seven years. Price, \$7.00.

YOUTHS' SUITS. with long or short pants. Made from Tweeds, Worsted and Serges. A good range to choose from. Sizes, 20 to 36. Prices \$12.00 to \$14.00.

BOYS' PLAIN AND FANCY WAIST SUITS. made of English and American Glens, Presal Ducks and Chambrays, Russian and Sailor Cuts. Prices, 75c. to \$2.00.

We are showing a swell line of Boys' and Youths' Reefers and Spring Overcoats, in Shepherd's Plaid, Home Spuns. Prices, Boys' sizes, \$5.00. Youths' \$6.00.

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Home and Society

on millinery matters is summed up in "A pretty hat in the hand is worth adopting for any head," with the lamentable result that you yourself must have noticed.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

A smart and thoroughly enthusiastic audience filled every chair at Mrs. Bowers' charming little song recital on Saturday afternoon last, when this sweet-voiced songstress won golden opinions for herself, by her splendid rendition of a very exacting programme, each number of which had been carefully selected, with an eye to making it as varied and appealing as possible.

With the doors wide open and the glorious sunshine streaming in to emphasize her words, Mrs. Bowers sang of green woods, and birds and Spring and sweet summer days to be, until hearts wearied of a white, white world and fickle dilly-dallying Winter, rose into rapture with the promise of the singer, and went forth confident that Spring indeed had come.

In love as I am with Mrs. Bowers' full round rich voice, I love best of all its exquisite sympathy, the sense it imparts of every word her lips enunciate. Is she carolling of love and fresh green growing things, every note, every voice inflection breathes the story. On the other hand in such selections as "Mel-sande at the Pool," there was a weird haunting delivery that reached real dramatic heights. The French and German selections were beautifully rendered, but for my own part I preferred Alma Goetz's "Mel-sande," where Mrs. Bowers' splendid lower notes were shown to greater advantage than in any of the other.

The accompaniments were played most sympathetically. Mrs. Wallace MacDonald proving herself a most accomplished musician. Her two solos (a "Hungarian Melody" and "Murmuring Breezes," were listened to with rapt attention, and were executed with a brilliancy of touch, and sweetness of tone that at once stamped her an artist of no mean ability.

And last of all comes Mr. Bowers—the self-invited man—who had a mind to read us Shakespeare but, under pressure from his friends, as he laughingly assured us, with difficulty confined himself to Whitcomb Riley. I wish all men who invite themselves to a place on a programme might give us one-eighth the pleasure we enjoyed while listening to "Bud's Fairy Tale" and the quaint little encore. I think Mr. Bowers, government official and all as he is, must be still just a "teeny twenty" boy, a "sure-enough" one at heart to interpret the fairy story as he did and in Whitcomb Riley's own words I close my appreciation of the entire programme by declaring that

"The audience entire seemed pleased, indeed extremely pleased." I believe that the recital was Mrs. Bowers' "Talent" contribution to her Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire's fund for some deserving charity, and trust her splendid efforts realized the substantial sum, they more than deserved.

Among those present I noticed: Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Fox, Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Shibley, Mrs. Brunt, Miss Bourchier, Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Cautley, Mrs. Nightingale, Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Barford, Mrs. Murphy, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Nicholls, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Osborne, Miss Forsythe, and a host of others.

The same evening a small but fashionable audience greeted Mr. Ganthony at his recital in the Separate school. It is quite incomprehensible to me why so many whom I know would have appreciated and enjoyed his efforts, were absent on this occasion, but those who did attend were more than enthusiastic, and as for the others it was their own loss.

I have already spoken at such

length of Mr. Ganthony's attainments that to go into details would be but to repeat myself.

From first to last the programme was a gale of fun and laughter, while Mr. Ganthony was as good as a three ringed circus all in himself.

His sketches with Miss Stanmore of course divided honors, and this graceful, pretty girl had no cause to complain of the reception accorded her.

In the audience I saw the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea and Miss Babbitt, Mrs. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Sydney Woods with Mr. Leigh McCarthy, Mayor and Mrs. McDougall and Miss Alice McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee and Mr. Bowker, Mrs. Kneil and Mr. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull, Miss Forsythe, Mr. Lucien Dubuc, and Mr. Hector Landry.

Dr. Biggar and Mr. Mowat Biggar are expected back in town on Sunday. A week ago, on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Biggar died, shortly after her sons arriving from the west, and her funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon.

Those who were happy enough to know Mrs. Biggar speak of her beautiful devotion as a mother, her wit and cleverness, and her altogether charming personality. To her family her loss is an irreparable one, and the heartfelt sympathy of a very wide circle of friends will be extended to them in their deep bereavement.

Mrs. Cautley entertained the Edmonton Woman's Press Club at a delightful little dinner on Saturday evening, following which they were the guests of Mr. Robert Ganthony at his recital in the Separate school the same evening.

Mr. J. G. Graham was a week-end visitor to the Capital last week, leaving on Wednesday morning for Calgary en route to the coast. Mr. Graham has severed his connection with the Land Office at Calgary and purposes going into business either in Victoria or mayhap Edmonton. While here he was very much feted by his scores of friends, all of whom will hope that he will soon again call Edmonton his home.

On Monday evening a packed house greeted Mr. Clay Clement and his clever company on their first appearance before an Edmonton audience. Some of those I noticed enjoying "The New Dominion" being: Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt and Dr. Hunt, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Miss Elean Taylor and Mr. Ferris, Miss Graves and Miss Babe Graves, Mr. Heffernan and Mr. Landry, Miss Abby Sommerville and Mr. Rathbun. And on Wednesday Mr. Justice Scott and Miss Scott, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Harvey of Orilla, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser, Miss McLean, Miss Alice McDougall and Mr. Babbitt, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Major and Miss Belcher and Miss McLree of Regina, Miss Abby and Mrs. Dorothy Sommerville, Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs. N. D. Beck, Miss Beck and Mr. Martin, Mr. Bluse, Mr. and Mrs. Pace and Miss Pat Matheson.

I was amused at a little bit of humor at the end of the Opera House regulations on the programme:

"Any old ladies afraid of taking cold may keep on their hats or bonnets," reads this serpent-wise notice. Now who on earth in the shape of a woman would sport a hat under the circumstances. There are more subtle means than force to attain the banishment of the theatre hat, and Manager Brandon has evidently discovered the fact.

Being up on the fence and out of harm's way, I may perhaps venture a "Well Done" to the local Conservatives on their choice of a representative for the Dominion contest.

Mr. Hyndman is an all-round fine fellow, a brilliant young man in his chosen profession, has fine platform gifts, and has, best of all, the respect and good will of all who know him. Of his ability and tact there is no question and whether he wins or loses he will, I feel sure, conduct a fine, honorable campaign and put fresh heart into his sadly snowed-under party.

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I have been reading with great delight the rousing speeches of the young men of the party. I want to see a Red River cart in motion and this seems my last chance.

The Lt. Governor and Mrs. Bulyea entertained at dinner at Government House on Tuesday night, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. George Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. MacKenzie, Dr. Farquharson and Mrs. Farquharson, Major Thibault and Mrs. Thibault.

The table decorations were beautifully arranged of crimson shaded candles. Mrs. Bulyea wore a handsome gown of coral pink broadened satin with dainty lace fichu.

There could be no doubt after the annual meeting held on Thursday of last week as to the place in the life of the city that the Y.W.C.A. holds.

One hundred twenty members were present and followed the proceedings with keen interest. The reports showed the steady progress that is being made. Miss Wetherald, the secretary, gave the information that the association has now over 200 members and many others now interested are expected to join before long. There is one life member in this branch, 25 are sustaining members and 176 have taken ordinary membership. The different committees have begun their work. One member or other of the social committee is present at the house every Thursday evening to meet any girls who desire to spend the evening there.

A class of German girls, eighteen in all, has been formed to learn English and volunteer teachers have undertaken the work, for which a merely nominal fee is charged. A physical culture is in course of formation for which the small sum of \$4 is charged for 24 lessons of a half hour's duration. In the railway depots of Edmonton and Strathcona notices have been posted notifying strangers of the location of the home and its existence for the benefit of women. A list of good boarding houses for girls is kept by the matron, Mrs. Johnson, and assistance

is given to domestics looking for work. In one day recently five girls were assisted to get work in good homes. The religious committee provides half hour meetings every Sunday afternoon. The secretary concluded her report with a word of strong praise for the matron's work. Her only problem was that of lack of accommodation for the house was taxed to its limit and a large waiting list was filled.

Dr. Riddell presided and Dr. Tury gave an address which was listened to with keen interest. After a solo by Miss McQuarrie, Mrs. Bellamy, the president, referred briefly to the general work of the association. On her suggestion, it was decided to affiliate with the Council of Women and with the Dominion Young Women's Christian Association.

On March 7 an event of much interest was celebrated in Wetaskiwin when Miss Dolly Walker became the wife of Mr. E. J. Davies, who for two years past has been a member of the staff of the Wetaskiwin branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Saunders accompanied her husband on his final trip for the season to Lac Du Bonnet near Winnipeg.

Miss Winnie Perkins was the hostess of an enjoyable tea on Saturday afternoon last.

Miss "Dixie" Wilson gave a cosy little tea for Miss Duncan of Winnipeg on Tuesday afternoon. A few of the married ladies were invited in addition to the younger set.—Lethbridge Herald.

The Calgary Herald says: "St. Patrick's Day was charmingly celebrated with several brilliant little functions in honor of Ireland's patron saint, notably among which was the large and brilliant reception given by Mrs. P. J. Nolan, who entertained with wonted hospitality. "The artistic drawing room and library, where Mrs. Nolan, beautifully gowned in a robe of ivory Brussels lace, with a great knot of emerald on the corsage, received her guests, were decorated with a wealth of carnations and daffodils

in crystal vases. In one corner of the drawing room was stationed the orchestra, which discoursed bewitching strains of music throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Winter also added greatly to the pleasure of the entertainment by a number of songs charmingly sung.

"The dining room was done in green; the cosy tea table spread with a centre piece of handsome Limerick lace, over green silk, upon which were placed bowls of Belec filled with Shamrock, Alabama smilax trailed from the electrolier over the snowy cloth added a pretty touch, and candles of green, in brass candleabra, diffused a soft light over the charming appointments, carrying out in minutest detail the attractive Irish decoration scheme. Mrs. Sifton and Mrs. Costigan poured tea and coffee, and were assisted by Miss Meyer, Miss Cardell, Miss Lee, Miss Alice Meyer, and Miss Muckelston, chic and attractive in white frocks with knots of green."

Miss Richardson is showing some pretty new patterns in the Wallachian, shadow, and eyelot work. She has charge of this department in Little's, and is getting a lot of stamping to do.

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